THE PLACE FOR JUMPERS.

LET CEDARHURST HAVE ALL THE STEEPLECHASERS.

MONMOUTH TO-MORROW - THE CONEY ISLAND JUCKEY CLUB'S STAKES.

The Rockaway Steeplechase Association has selected August 24, 25, 27, 29, 30 and 21 for its fall meeting. These dates, with the exception of the 25th, steer clear, of Monmouth Park. There will be three flat races and three steeplechases each day. Why not do away with flat racing entirely, Mr. Cheever, braving that to the jockey clubs, and confine your attention solely to steeplechasing! What a blessing it would be to the turf if you could secure a monopoly of the jumping business! The public is willing to believe that steeplechasing is a proper diversion at Cedarkursa, but it inclines strengly the opinion that timber-topping on our great race courses has become the recognized refuge of all outeasts, human and equine, from the legitimate turf. There seems to be no sort of control over the disgraceful affairs which mar the sport at Monmouth Owners and riders do what seems good in their eyes; and the worst seems good.

The Monmouth meeting continues to-morrow with a programme of six races, including the July Stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs; the Monmouth Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one and one-quarter miles; the Shrewsbury Handicap, one and one-half miles; a handicap sweepstakes, one mile; a selling race and a steeplechase. In the July Stakes maidens get an allowance of five pounds, which makes Mr. Withers's Cyclone colt and Mr. lichmont's Forest King dangerous. The field in the Shrewsbury Handicap will be small and select. The Dwyers may start Kingston. William Lakeland will probably send Exile, who is thoroughly fit just now. Mr. Gratz will try to win ebration of his silver jubilee will amount to \$20,000. Elkwood unless some one persuades him to go for the Monmonth Cup on Thursday against The Bard. Guenn may carry the Haggin colors, and Banburg will represent Montana Morrissey. Of course, Dunboyne will have to go, and it is more than likely that Mr. Ashe will start Triboulet. Le Logos, too, may be expected at the post.

As Senator Hearst's Gorgo was declared out of the Cales, the race will probably lie between "Lucky" Ealdwin's Les Angeles and Dwyer Brothers' Bella E., although Mr. Withers may furnish a surprise in Ca cade or Mr. Haggin may upset ring and "talent" with Ethel, a full sister of King Fox and King Thomas.

Ellowood will never get a better chance at The Bard than in the Monmouth Cup on Thursday, for wideh the great sen of Longfellow carries 128 pounds and the son of Eolus 121 over a distance of one and threequarter miles.

The rather startling discovery has just been made that Captain "Sam" Brown cannot win the Champion Stakes with Troubadour. The horse was never entered for that race or any other at Monmouth this sea-

At the autumn meeting of the Concy Island Jockey Club \$1,000 or more will be added to each race. En tries for five important stakes close on July 15. They

The Omaium Handleap-A handleap sweepstakes of \$50

a furlong.
The Campaign Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds fresh of 1885, of 4150 each, \$25 forfelt for horses entered by July 15, or of \$250 each, \$100 forfelt for horses entered by August 15, or of \$500 each, \$250 forfelt for those cutered by the usual hour for the closing on the day before the lace, with \$2,500 alide. Futurity course.

Entries of yearlings for the Realization Stakes, 1890, value \$40,000, and of foals for the Realization of 1891, Value \$43,000, also close on July 15.

THE OFFICERS DEFEND THEIR MEN. THE ELEVENTH BEHAVED ITSELF WELL AT THE

STATE CAMP-NO RESIGNATIONS EXPECTED. The members of the 11th Regiment me indigment at a charges that have been made scainst them in regard to their conduct at the State Camp last week. On behalf of the men, Colonel Stewart yesterday said that one or two little incidents had been grossly exaggetated. The men who had been at the State Camp before had obeyed the new rule about leave of absence, but several of the re-cruirs not outside the camp limits and not a little marry. One man was found by a State officer select on the gains and was ordered back to camp. The man refused to go and the effect necleonally serutched him on the leg with his sword. The men generally behaved them-selves well. In regard to the charge that there were surves well. In repart to the charge that there were 200 substitutes, Colonel Stewart said that the regiment was called our and stood in the broiling sun three hours while the roster was exemined. Only one suspicious three was found. The official examination by the General A large crowd of believers in the faith cure assemcleared the regiment of that charge. Licatement Hamilton sold that he did not want better

men to lead into action than those of whom the 11th Regiment was made. Colonel STewart also stated that he was of the spinion that, some one bad showed the regiment from realicious metaces. Personally he thought faith of the bar were in any New-York of a Jubilee. Colonel Stewart said that there was no truth in the

report that some of the line officers of the regiment were about to resign and that he had no intention of doing so.

POINTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE NAVY TARD. e new cruiser Atlanta, after showing the people of oction, assembled at Bridgeport on the Fourth, what a formidable vessel the Navy possesses, and convincing the citte of Bridge port, on Friday night, that the efficers of the Navy are preficient as enterestness and denects, returned to the Navy Yard on Saturday night. She and the Calcago and Poston are to be fitted out at once for day in the European squadron, to take the place of the wooden vessels Lancaster, Quinneliany and Enterprise. Rear-Admiral Gherardi returned from Washington on Sat-Yantle and the new armored cruiser Maine. He was also assured that no future discharges need take place at the Yard frem lack of appropriations. A survey will be made upon the Atlanta for the purpose of examining into the trouble that has been experienced with ker guacarriages, which have appeared too weak whenever the guns have been fired. It is believed that it will take about four mouths to fit her with safer carriages, new gun-tineks and to repair her damaged gun-posts. In stilled to this she will have a new propeller in place of the one broken by grounding in Narraganset Bay a pear area, and will also have her bettern elegand. year ago, and will also have her bottom cleaned.

IEISH-AMERICANS AND THE O'DONNELL CASE. The verilet against Frank H. O'Donnell, ex-member of Parliament, in his action against "The London Times," on the ground that that newspaper had libelled him in its series of article's published a year ago, entitled "Parnellism and Crime," has excited unusual interest among the Dishmen of this city, especially because it is alleged that P. J. P. Tynan, who claims to be the mysterious "Number One," in connection with the Phoenix Park nurders, was the man who gave "The Times" its inside information.

e man who gave " The Times" its inside information. Types, who is now in this city, and who works in the American News Company, is a tail, good-looking man, who wears glosses and talks intelligently. He declares that field with having driven him out of his own country, now teck to pursue him with their enmity into his land of ex-Frank" Byrne, who used to be secretary of the sever connected with the League. The statement that he, Byrne, had ever resolved may maney from the League to escape to this country he branded as absolutely falso.

FRATURES OF THE NEW CITY DIRECTORY. Traw's City Directory for thes has been completed and is now ready for sale. Besides being scheward latter because of the natural increase in population, it has many new features. One is the giving of the distances between various points, and another the addition of a supplementary giving the names and address of those who have moved or come into town since the cauxass was made. On a careful estimate the present resident population of this city is put at 1,070,140, an increase of nearly 100,000 names over those included in the directory of 1887. To optain these sames and to compile them in their proper is an exceedingly large and difficult undertaking, situating the employment of over 500 people for sev-

THE REV. DR. MORGAN DIX'S EYES AILING. It was reported year-risy that the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, was in danger of losing his eyesight. It was said that he was obliged to remai in a dark norm constantly, and that there was serious danger of his becoming totally blind. A Tribune reporter

and to his room, nor was it considered that the trouble was serious. All that he needed was rest. He also said that they received a letter from Mrs. Dix about a week ngo, saying that Dr. Dix expected to come to the city and to the church house some time this week.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-J. S. Clarkson, of Des Molnes, own. GHESEY-John C. New, of Indianapolis, STUE-

TEVANT-Surgeon George W. Woods, U. S. Navy. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Republican National Committee, Fifth Avenue Hotel
Meeting of the Republican Club, No. 450 Fith-ave.
Senate Committee investigation of the aqueduct construction, Supreme Court, Chambers, 11 a. m.
Board of Aldermen, City Hall.
Meeting of Brooklyn Board of Aldermen.
Polo Grounds injunction case, Supreme Court.
Miss. Plants and plant case. Leibergen Market, Dallace

Pale Grounds injunction case, Supreme Court. Miss Ring's stelen bond case, Jefferson Market Police Inquest on August Rene. First excursion of St. John's Guild Floating Hospital,

International Sharpshooters' Union tournament, New Tariff discussion, Bernet's Hall, East New-York, Retail Grocers' Union, No. 213 East Twenty-third-st.,

NEW-YORK CITY The Van Norman Institute, Sixty-second-st, and Eighth-ave., has started a summer school for ladies for five weeks beginning July 2; the course of lecture

matics to painting and 1 hotography. The building fund of the new Catholic Diocesan

includes a wide choice of subjects, ranging from mathe-

will cost \$400,000. The purse which the pri sis of this diocese will present to Archbishop Corrigan on the occasion of the co The Rev. Peter Cassidy, vice-president of St. John's

transferred to St. Peter's College, Jersey City. The Irish-American Anti-Free-Trade League, of which P. H. McNamee is the president, promhave 5,000 men in line in the big parade in honor of the arrival of James G. Disine.

College, Fordham, has been made president of and

An artist in search of a model for a Venus nowadays would never think of selecting one of the profession models who try on fashionable raiment at the big dry goods stores to exhibit it the better to enstone:

are imported now, and those who buy foreign-mad pens pay more and get a poorer article than if the bought the American. There are about 75,000 commercial travellers in th

United States to-day, and the old Bohemian, drinking type is almost extinct. Keen competition has done if The manufacture of women's clouds, an indust of only recent growth in America, will this yes amount to over \$50,000, it is expected.

North Conway, an old woman, was found dead her home, No. 48 1-2 Cherry-st., yesterday. Her lips were covered with Paris green and she is supposed to have taken a do-c of it, although there is no reason known for her suicide.

The Osmalum Randicap—A handicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfeit or only \$10 if declared by August 30, with \$1,300 addick. One mile and a furface.

The New-Yor's Hardicap—A handicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half noted and only \$10 if declared by August 50, with \$1,750 added. Weights to be announced August 24. One mile and a half.

The Twin City Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes of \$100 cach, but forfeit and only \$25 if declared by August 20, with \$2,500 added. Weights to be announced August 30, with \$2,500 added. Weights to be announced August as the surface of \$100 cach, but forfeit and only \$25 if declared by August 20, with \$2,500 added. Weights to be announced August 30, with \$2,500 added \$1,500 cach, \$1,500 forfeit for horses entered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit for horses entered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cach, \$150 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 cachered and \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 forfeit if cachered by August 15 or \$250 forfeit if cachere

A competitive examination for appointment as cadet at the West Point Military Academy from the Hid Congress District will be neld at 0 a. m. to-day in the Pract Institute in Ryc son-st. It will be conducted by Professors Peckham, seymour and Pratt. The youth receiving the highest testimonial from the examines will be appropriate each the Congress will be appropriate calculated. aminers will be appointed cadet by Congressman S. V.

Dr. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. Abbott will sail for Europe on Wednesday, to be gone about six weeks. They will travel on the Continent.

The Eastern clubs of the Association have a good leaf in their series with the Western nines, as the appended record will show:

The body of a man, age about thirty, of medium height, with dark bair, a smooth face, and a dark suit, was found yesterday in the river at Bairle-st. It had not been long in the water.

NEWSTROM THE SUBURBS.

can run all the way to the summit without becoming

NEW-JERSEY. The hills are so short at short Hills that horses

JERSEY CITY.
The body of Judge Trunke, of the Supreme Court

bled yesterday afternoon on the shore of Newark Buy to witness the baptism of seven converts. were all members of the Elsey Memorial Chapel, and as this was the first baptismal service since the organ ization of the church, the occasion was made a sort

LONG ISLAND.

James Flynn and John Movan, railkmen, while serving their route in Enverswood, Long Island City, yesterday, found the body of a man dangling from a tree. He was about fifty-five years of age and had gray bair, cropped short, and study mistache. He had hanged himself with a red bandanna handkerchief. Cornellus Walsh, who, with William Owens, was she by Tlerney, the salcon-keeper of Dutch Kills, lat on Friday night, died just at midnight saturday.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

James Sullivan and John Ward, two men seekis work, who were supposed to be from New York, we struck by a New Haven train on Saturday events and instantly killed at Mount Vernon. They attempt to cross in front of the approaching train.

REVIVAL IN OLD JOHN-ST. CHURCH.

THE REV. THOMAS HARRISON BEGINS A TEL DAY OLD-FASHIONED CAMP-MEETING SEL

VICE. odist Episcopal Church the first of a series of camp meetings, to be continued throughout the next ten days. The little church was crowded, many being drawn there, h doubt, by the agreeable weather, as well as by the name of the noted young evangelist, the Rev. Thomas Harrison who conjucted the opening services. Fortunately, the do was cool enough to allow Mr. Harrisen to give full year to his enthusiasm, and his listeners to dispense with the larish use of fans. After a short prayer by the regula pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bowlish, the congregation were vited to join in singing the old Wesleyan hymn, "The Joy of Conversion." Mr. Harrison then preached from St. John, vi. 37: " And him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cost out."

He becan by condemning severely those who charged him with fanaticism and willness, declaring that his tast was to save sends in any manner the Saviour saw fit to direct him. He had no sympathy with those "long-face preachers who talked much of the joys of the future, but saw nothing in this world but saluess and gloom." If believed in the joys of conversion, and wanted men to sing and shout their joy. Camp meetings, he declared, were the most efficient forms for saving souls, since here all attificiality was done away with, and men we touched through their feelings. This was the most suc-cessful opening of any meeting he had ever conducted, and when his words had been sent from Maine to Call-fornis, their influence would make likely fill in every home. He confirmed in unnecessary terms earleplay in and theatres and dancing, the suares of Satan, and is sought every one to embrace the true Christian life, for him who cometh to Me. I will in no wice cast out." Services will be held every day during the week a 3:30 and 8 o'clock p. m.

MR. HARPER TAKEN TO LONG PRANCH. Dr. Coel Fenwich, of the White Star strombly Cowhich arrived on Sasurday and had among her s which arrivet on Saunday and had aroung her calmi-passengurs W. B. Harper, who was allewed to have been suffering with smalipox, visited Dr. Lome Shulte, the resident physician at Casle Garden, yesterday. In refer-ence to Mr. Harper's sickness, Dr. Fenwick told the Casle Garden physician that the Celtie's passenger was suffering from an aggravated case of chickenpox. Mr. Harper, Dr. Fennick and, was a very sick man on the voyage the vessel's arrival at her dock on Saturday at Mr. Harper was conveyed to hi home in this city, and early restrictly morning, accompanie by his wife and family, was removed to his bone. Lon-Branch on a tug boat chartered for the purpose.

WANTING TO ADOPT A LITTLE LIAR.

J. F. Thompson, one of the elitars of " The Washing danger of his becoming totally blied. A Tribute reporter who cailed at his house, was toold by the servants that Dr. Dr. was so his country seat, at West Hampton, but they would say nothing about the truth or falsaty of the report. The Rev. Harry framen, one of the assistant ministers of Tribity, was seen at the church house, No. 61 Churchest, yesterdry afternoon. He said that, unless there had been a great change within the last two or three that been a great change within the last two or three that the had been a great change within the last two or three can be not to be point were exploded by Superinteralent Jackson's investigation. The Washington effort is anxious to adopt the girl. He had read of her intelliging the control of days, the rumors were greatly exaggerated. He said gence, he wrote, and thought she would make a dethat Dr. Dix was suffering from an obscuration of the sight, which came on first about three weeks ago, and, although not allowed to read or write, he was not con-

ITS PRESENT WORK WILL PUT IT FIRST. BUT THE NINE WILL HAVE TO PLAY AS WELL FOR A MONTH-RECORDS OF CLUBS AND MEN.

The New-York nine made a good record last week, winning four out of the five games played. If the nine locs as well this week the friends of the club here will does as well this week the friends of the club here will be even more jubilant than they are at present. The local nine is now playing a stordy all-round game, and the present pace need not be increased to land the nine in first place withit the next menth. The Tribune does not predict that the Gants will te in the lead in a month, but they certainly will be in front in that time, unless the present rally is only a spasmoth one. The nine is playing a better game at present than either Chicago as Detroit. The local was as all in coad condition at The local men are all in good condition at resent, which is also an encouraging sign.

The plac will play two games in Phisburg, three is Indianapolis and one in Chicago this week. The club cay possibly play of a postponed game at Pittsburg either his morning or to-morrow morning. Out of the ames the local club eaght to win five. Yorkers finish their tour in the West on July 17, and then fart for the East. The team stops over at Philadelphia and plays three games, and will not reopen the season at the Pole Grounds until July 23.

The League race to date shows the Chicago club in the lead, with thirty-eight victories out of fifty-sever games played. The Detroit club is second, with three less victories, but three more defeats. The New-Yorkers are third, having two more defeats than Detroit and one less in won games. The Boston nine has the same number of victories as New-York, but has three more defeats. The Philadelphia ciub to date has won the same numbe of games his it has lost, and is the centre club between Seminary has been started with \$25,000. The building | the probable winners and probable tail-enders. The co-

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Every year writers in this country use or lose 100,000,000 steel pens. Comparatively few of these to done with each other.

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an Association race. The nine over the big Bridge is playing in splendid form and its chances for the penuant grow brighter each day. The St. Louis club is second. e Athleties third, and the paper champions, the Cincincatis, fourth. The Brooklyn nine will return to the home nds on July 21 and scopen the season at Washington Park. The standing of the clubs is as follows:

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The batting averages of the leaders in the League to July 1 will be found herewith. Brouthers has the lead, with Amour second; Conner is fifth. The averages are as

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In fielding Bennett leads the catchers with .535. In Returng Bennett rears the exteners with 355. Ewing is in seventh place and O'Rourke ninth. Shomberg leads the first-tasemen, but has only played in six games. Morrill and O'Brien come next. Bostain's average as a second-baseman is 974. Richardson, of the Yew-York club, is second, with .934. Denny, of course eads all the third-basemen, with Kuhne second and Nasi third. Ewing is eighth, Hatfield teath and Whitney welfth in the list. Kuhne and Denny also lead the hort-stops. Ward's indifferent work early in he senson places him last. O'Rourke leads he left-fielders, Statisfy the centre-fielders and Fogarty

lead in batting and helding, while the Chelinnatis lead in bose-rounting. Lyons leads in batting, with Orr second and

CHADULED LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK. hursday-Detfoit vs. Philadelphia, at Detfoit, Pitts vs. Bosten, at Pittsburg, Colomb vs. Washington, therage, Tellimpedis vs. New York, at Ladampolis, riday-Indianapolis vs. New York, at Indianapolis, and vs. Washington, at Chicago, Pittsburg, vs. on, at Pittsburg, Detroit vs. Philadelphia, at Deto the saturday-Chicago ya. New York, at Chicago; Indian-apoles as Washington, at Indianapoles, Bertolt vs. Boston, at Detroit; Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg.

Knowles, the New-York nine's prospective third base, and is highly spaces of by the other Jersey City players.

SHARPSHOOTERS TO MICH. It is The first grand festival of the International Sharpsian, is highly spaces of by the other Jersey City players.

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NEW-YORK'S CLUB MAY LEAD. hit to Latham, foreing out McClellan. Foul, came to the bat and sent a hard drive to the right field fence, send-ing Bushong and Pinckney home with the winning runs.

Hakely pitched a fine steady ball, giving only six hits and

Easeblis-Louisville, 6; Cleveland, 3. Errors ville, 3; Cleverand, 3, Pitchers-Ewing and Balasiy Umnite-McQuade. Kansas City, July 8 .- The two-umpire system,

players efficiating, proved a decided failure in the Balti-more-Kansas City tame to-day. There was a good deal of disputing up to the eighth sunfug, when the Cowboys giving them a lead of one. In the ninth inch the Baltimeres objected to Kirby's decisions on balls and strikes, and Barkley cautioned him to be fair. In the visitors' half of the minth, Smith called five balls on each of the first three men at the bat, his decisions being ques-tionable. Barkley then touched the runner on se on with the ball, and threw to Phillips, who touched the runner on first, Kirby calling both out. To this action Bultimore violently objected, Manager Barnes at first caling his men off the field. He finally ordered them back, after a fifteen minutes' wrangle, and the game was played out. Probably the game will be protested. The scar-

Baschits-Kansas City, 9: Baltimore, 7. sas City, 1; Baltimore, 2. Pitchers-Sullivan and Cunningham. Umpires-Kirby and Smith.

BASEBALL GAMES IN THE WEST

Cincinnati, July 8.—Rain stapped to-day's game at the ending of the eighth inning. The home nine outprayed the Philadelphia men at every point and won easily. The score was as follows: Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0-4 Athletic 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Baschits-Cincinnati fl. Athletic 4. Pitchers-Smith and Mattimore. Umpire -Mr. Doescher.

DUTCH KILLS ADDS TO ITS RECORD. ANOTHER MURDER ON SATURDAY NIGHT. A WEDDING PARTY ENDED IN A FIGHT AND IN THE DEATH OF MES, ELIZA WATSON.

Another death from violence, making three within twenty four hours, does not improve the reputation of foutch Kills, Long Island City. The last victim is Mrs. Eliza Watson, a widow, ace fifty-four. Joseph smith and his wife and James Hewitt are locked up in the Queens County Jall, without ball, for the murder and John Woods is held as a witness

The place where this last murder occurred is a two story frame building, a short distance from Jackson The Inscirent was occupied by John Woods an his wife, the first floor by Mrs. Watson, the owner of the building, and her brother, James Hewitt, and the upper story, front, by Joseph Smith and his wife vhile an Italian family lived in the back. Across a little yard in the rear of the house is a small wooden structure, in which for the last year has lived Maggie Graham. The wife of John W. Smith, no relation to the prisoner, died six weeks ago, and he east his evaround to find a successor to her. It fell upon Maggle Graham, and they were married on Saturday night.

They afterward held a reception in the little rear building, to which the occupants of the house in front were invited. All but Woods accepted. The beer lowed freely and soon all present felt its effects. A ittle after 10:30 o'clock the people from Mrs. Watson's ront of the house facing on Purvis-st. The young flows of the neighborhood heard of the wedding and etermined to give John Smith and his new wife a calathemplan.* Their musical instruments were old washbollers, tin pans and kettles. Smith the orldegroom rushed out from the rear house and tolhe gang that he would pay for a keg of beer for them if they would only leave him in peace.

At the same moment the other Smith ran down

tairs from his apartment, followed by his wife, and ordered them away. Hewitt seemed to enjoy the

ordered them away. Hewlitt seemed to enjoy the racket and told them to go ahead and amuse themselves all they wanted to. Woods sa' in the basement area and was a winness of all that ensued.

He was perfectly sober. Hewlitt's remark angered Joseph Smith and he turned upon him. In a minute the two were engaged in a hand-to-hand fight. Mrs. Smith joined in to aid her husband. Mrs. Watson had gone into her kitchen before the beginning of the row. The Smith's had beer glasses as weapons, while Hewlitt used a baseball but with telling effect upon the heads of his opponents. It was then 11 o'clock. Mrs. Watson ran out through the hall to the stoop, which is granted on either side by a low railing, the top of which is about ten feet above the pavement of the basement area. Woods, in an interview in his cell, told what followed. He said:

Mrs. Watson succeeded in pushing her brother, James

Mrs. Watsen succeeded in pushing her brother, James Hewitt, into the house. He will held the haseball but in his bund. Then doesph Saidin and his wife caught the unfortunate woman and builed her over the railing, side cit head area and struch the restand almost at my lectron over and stooped to pick her up. See give one or you short gasps, haif opened her eyes and dect. She had tuck upon the top of her head, and the body toppling tyer, her neck was broken. Immediately a crowd rathered from the neighboring houses, but addoubt I begard one one to go for a doctor, no see street, now would take order me any assistance in carrying the bdy into the one.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A NEW-YORK BOY. Nonh Beckman, age nineteen, has been missing from his father's home, No. 806 Sixth-ave., for two weeks, and although diligent inquiry has been made, no tracof him has been discovered. He assisted his father it the latter's cigar store and seldom went out at night. It is not known that he had any close companions, and It is not known that he had any close companions, and no other boy in the neighborhood has been away from home since young Beckman disappeared. Phillip Beckman, his father, said yesterday that when Noah left the store Sanday, two weeks ago, he had about \$5 and said he was going to Coney Island. His father is sure he did not go there. A neighbor thinks that she saw bin on Eighthave, on last Tuesday, but as he was well known in that vicinity, and no one else seems to have seen him, it is thought that she was neistaken. No reason for his leaving home is assigned. The police have been notified and advertisements have been inserted in the papers.

A DEATH WITHOUT AN EXPLANATION. The body of an unknown man, apparently about twenty-five years of age, was found beside the Pennsylvania Railroad track near Wayerly, N. J., yesterday, and was taken to Newark and placed in Starr's morgue. When picked up the man's head and face were covered with blood and it was thought that he had been struck by a passing train. After the blood had been washed off it was found that he was not bruised in any way and that the blood had come from his mouth. It is now believed that he was served with a hemorrhage, or else fired a faultet down his throat, as several cartridges were found in his pocket. His clothing looked like that of a brick-

SIERN & CO'S, DISHCREST CLERKS HELD. The five employes of Stern & Co., fancy goods dealers at Nos. 500 and 502 Brondway, who were arrested for robbing the firm, were arraigned at Jederson Marinet Police Court yesteriny. All the men admitted their court. he left-fielders, Statterly the centre-fielders and rogars, he left-fielders. Detroit leads in club fatting, with New-York fourth. Lettott also leads in club fielding, of two pair of gentlemen's hone, which the detective found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his possession when he was placed under arrest found in his home. loods stolen two years 220 were found at his home, loodilyn. Henry Kahn, the shipping clerk, said the estate from the firm to purchase delicacies for his with the was stell. The other three, Daniel Webster, Eligiz Cohen and Goorge White, were charged with the left of some of the articles found at their homes, while appeld Stern limitied as having been stolen. Just the first half the reen in scale half each fee trial. So that hadred dollars' worth of goods has been recovery

MR. PENTECOST SEES SIGNS OF PROGRESS. Mesonic Totaple on "The Civilization That New 1s." He

treen man and man as king and suffect, notleman and commencer, master and shave and master and servant, if you like, until it is impossible to find an ignorant man or a poor man in the world, the social question will not be seitled. In the civiliration that new is it cannot be denied that we have travelled for, and in the last fev at Betroit; Pittsburg vs. Philicleinies, at Pittsburg.

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They predict for him entire success in the League,
The New-York Reserves and the Haverstraw challs will morning and will close with the borm of a cannon en The New-York Reserves and the Haverstraw clubs will play at the Polo Grounds to day.

St. Leuis, July S.—The Brooklyns, for the third successive time, with the assistance of Umpire Ferguson, defented the Brooklyns to day. It was one of the most exciting games of the season, and was won in the night.

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MORRIS PLAINS ASYLUM.

DR. McFARLANE EXPLAINS HIS CASE.

HIS DISMISSAL FOLLOWED BY MANY OTHERS OF THOSE WHO KNEW TOO MUCH. The investigation into alleged abuses at the Morris Plains Asyium, N. J., will be resumed by the Legisla tive Committee at 9:30 this morning. Reports of the progress heretofore made have been printed in The Tribune. Dr. McFarlane, who has been active in pushing the charges and collecting evidence against Warrien Mouroc, makes the following statement:

"I was dismissed by the Board of Managers at their regular monthly meeting in June for my evident de-sire to prove the truth of the charges against the management. At that meeting I was called before the board and interrogated as to my position in the investigation. I was asked what right I had to take butter to New-York to be analyzed. This analysis revealed the fact that the butter was poor. Green took me to task for the treatment of an inchriste who was an inmate of the asylum.

"It would be impossible and also improper to ge into details of this case, except to state that the non-alcoholic treatment had been tried for a year with the most unfavorable results; then it was thought well to prescribe for him a moderate amount of stimulants. This is the only case out of over 600 that I treated with which any fault was found. The Board of Managers also thought I had been away too much from the asylum in the last three months. But I called to their mind that for seven months I had done the work of two assistants, and during that time I was much confined so that considerable time allowed under the regulations, unused, had accrued to me. They also esked why I did not lay these facts of mismanagemen efort the Board of Managers. I answered that I had ntended to when I had collected sufficient evidence.

"These were all the charges that were brought against me, and which formed the grounds of my removal. My dismissal by the Board of Managers was in consonance with the action of Mr. Monroe in dis charging various other employes. David Edwards, who had been the butcher for five years, testified to the fact that large quantities of meat had come to the asylum in a tainted condition. Shortly afterward he was told to do some heavy work, which he was physteally unable to do, and help was refused him, ad always heretofore been given to him. He was old substantially that he might do it or go,

"Senator Origns, chalman of the investigating comnitice, recognizing that the character of butter had become an important question, called as a witness Roger Fort, who had been employed in the store room, in charge of the hutter, etc. He testified that there had been strong butter sent out from the stor room about two months ago. He was discharged of

there had been strong butter sent out from the storeroom about two months ago. He was discharged on
the following day. Mrs. King and Miss Reil, who had
been engaged for a long period in the special kitchen,
told of a number of instances of improper food,
shortly afterward they were informed that they might
go, as there was too much help in the kitchen. Mrss
corten, who was employed in the kitchen, stated at
this same private investigation that sae had called
Mrs. Monroe's attention to improper food. This was
denied by Mrs. Monroe, and she was discharged at
once for imperthence, because she maintained that
she had informed Mrs. Monroe.

"The secret of the action of the Board of Managers
lies, I believe, in the following fact: Whito Dr. Buttooth was still superintendent, they were led to believe
that the institution could be run more successfully if
the business department was separated from medical control and placed under an independent head; so
when the opportunity presented itself, the superintendent was asked to resign. Then the Board of Managers started the present dual system of management,
a system which has never been a success wherever it
has been tried and which is condemned in the
strongest terms by allendsts and the medical profession all the world over. To admit now that evils
exist in the asylora, and that those evils are the fault
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"Dr. E. E. Smith, the first medical director, resigned after a year's service. In October, 1886, Dr. E. C. Booth, medical director, presented most serious charges of mismanagement against the warden. They were considered by a committee of the Board of Managers, who becard only the testim may of Pr. Booth and the counter testimony of Mr. Monroe, and would not hear the corroborative testimony of the assistant physicians." WHOLESALE STEALING AT A FIRE.

EARL & WILSON FOLLOW UP THEIR JANE

TOR'S CHARGES AGAINST THE TWO FIRE

Chief John J. Bresnan, of the 6th Battallon of the Fire Department, and Foreman Charles II. Shay, of Engine Company No. 14, were engaged yesterday investigating the charges of stealing made by John S. Little, a colored man, in the employ of Earl & Wilson, against the firem of Foreman Shay's company. Earl & Wilson occupy th fourth floor of the century paradate, vol. 38 representations, where the destructive fire of Saturday marning occurred. The firemen had been relieved from dury at 5 a.m. Little, accompanied by Frank Wilson, of the firm of Earl & Wilson, came to the engine-house of No. 14, on Saturday afternoon, and informed Foreman Shay that between 12 and 1 o'clock that day, hearing a state of the core of Farl & Wilson's street be had disnoise in the rear of Earl & Wilson's store, he had dis covered two firemen of Company No. 14, William O'Con nor and Joseph Keegan, helping themselves to colle and cuffs from broken beyon; their blouses really builting with supposed plunder; he had accused and followed th that on the way they had offered him #5 each if he we "take the sinf back to the store and say nothing about it"; that he had refused, and they had escaped him, pass ing through a door in East Eighteenth-st.; that shortly afterward Reegon had reappeared, and Little got a police man to arrest him and take him to the Thirtieth Stree foller Station, where he was discharged. Little identi-fied O'Connor, who was in the engine-house, as the other tean. A quantity of collars and cut's, hearing Earl & Wilson's trade mark, had been gathered up in the rear area of the building, in East Eighteenth-st., through which the firemen passed in getting away from Little,

Chief Bresnan said that he and Foreman Shay had spent a good part of yesterday in looking up witnesses but their progress had been slow, as witnesses were han a find on Sunday. O'Connor and Keegan strenuousleny the charge and say that they can prove an alibi. The have each been about five years with the department, and have been good reputations. Chief Bresnan said that the investigation had not been ordered by the Fire Com-missioners, but was proceeding under the rules of the Department. The accused men have been relieved from

George Doppel, in Earl & Wilson's employ, said yes terday that the noon robbery was far exceeded by the pillacing that was done during the fire. Doppel said:
"Ten or twelve boxes, at least, were broken open, and dozens of collars and cuffs were stolen. I do not say that the stealing was done by firemen; perhaps others took a

statement. "I feel it my duty," said Mr. Wilson, "to sift this matter, and to pursue the guilty parties. More splendid work was never done by the New-York firemen than that of Saturday morning. Their work and skil saved the building and hundreds of thousands of doflar-It is most unfortunate that these gallant men should be smirched by the disgraceful acts of a few of their number. I care nothing for the value of what was taken, but if the Fire Department fail in their duty, we must do ours. I would rather pay \$1,000 cash than prosecute these men, but justice to the public makes it necessary. We have overy confidence in Little's statement. He has been a faithful employe of ours for ten years."

Sergeant spelden, who was be sind the desk when Keegan was brought to the Thirtiethest, station, said yesterday that he had Keegan carefully searched. No collars not

cuits were found upon him, and the segment discharged him for want of cylidence. Chief Bresnan expects to make his report of the case to-day. President Henry D. Purroy, of the Pire Department, has addressed the following letter to Earl & Wilson: In reference to the grave accusations of thefts from

your premises, made against two of the firemen of this department. I des to to saide that the Fire Commissioners are equally inclose with yourself to assertain the exact facts in the case, in order than proper action may be y taken, apeclar object in writing is to notify you that a special object in writing is to notify you that a sequiry into the matter will be made on Wednesse, and in negot that you will be good enough to yourself in having presented to the Board of empiessoners and the facts in your possession, or our gary be also mornime to present.

EXCUESION OF THE DUDIAN ASSOCIATION. taype's 63th Regiment Band riving in their cars as they moved up the river. This organization is among the most infinential of all the Irish county associations. steamer which carried them was the Crystal Way ch left West Thirty fifthes, at 11 o'clock, with two cost Joseph D. Weitrick was chairman of the con-tee of arm cements, and M. F. Fariey, a cretary.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1985

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Steamer Ohio, Sargent, diverpool June 27, Queenstown 22 with mides and 427 passengers to Peter Wright & Sons, Arrived at the Barat 3.10 pm.

Steamer Martello (Br), Abbott, Hull June 20, Boston of days, with mides to Samilerson & Son, Arrived at the Barat 4.30 a m.

Steamer Mexico (Span), Carmona, Havana 4 days, with reds and passengers to J.M. Ceballos & Co. Arrived at the Barat 12.15 a m.

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Arrived yesterday—
Stamer Neustria (Fr., Vérries, Marseilles June 11, Palermo 19, with midse and 257 passengers to J W Elwell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10 p m.

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mer wilkesbarre, Cates, Boston for Port Johnson,

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Steamers St Fonana, for Laverpool; Tower Hill and France London; Eveter City, Bristol, Bristol, Baracoa.

Also salled—via Long Island Sound—Bark Trust, for West Bay, NS. BELOW. Bark Antonio Sala, from Havana. THE MOVEMENTS OF ST FOREIGN PORTS STEAMERS.

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